

Solution of the Iraq problem has probably become the major consideration for the moment, in British circles. That the revolution against the British proved abortive and unsuccessful was not only bad business for Hitler but increased his necessity for occupying that country.

It was bad business for the Nazis in two ways, first, because it warned the British of Nazi intentions in that field and, secondly, because Hitler's failure to come promptly to the aid of the Iraqis undoubtedly weakened his prestige among the Arab peoples.

Particularly in Turkey did the Iraq fiasco have serious repercussions for the Germans. Turkey had more or less resigned herself to inevitable German influence in her part of the world and apparently was prepared to offer the Nazis some slight measure of co-operation.

Now she is not at all certain that the Germans will ever get into Iraq. Coupling this surprise with the fact that the Nazis will not even stand aside, and letting Hitler occupy her other security zone in Thrace, Turkey must be beginning to suffer an uncomfortable notion that she has backed the wrong horse.

It is not to be supposed, however, that Germany will make any effort to bring Turkey within the Axis fold. She would give a good deal to be sure that the two million tough fighting men of Turkey will not suddenly turn against her.

It may be expected, therefore, that some violent new offensive will be launched somewhere very soon. If not to capture Iraq, then at least to impress the Turks.

German agents are said to be very active in Syria while diplomatic pressure is being brought to bear upon Vichy to secure the use of Syrian bases.

The next offensive may, of course, have nothing to do with Iraq. Urgent as the seizure of that country may appear to Hitler, it is possible that he may set himself another task before tackling that most important objective. It may not be the next objective, however, in the chronological order he has planned.

Stalin, apparently, is persuaded that the Ukraine may soon be Hitler's intentions. That at least is the only interpretation that can be placed upon Stalin's sudden assumption of the premiership of Russia.

Stalin knows perfectly well that any invasion of Russia soil might easily result in a Russian counter-revolution. He made himself prime minister in order to maintain a legal control of the country even if the Communist Party should suffer an eclipse.

The disappearance or defeat of the Communist Party would have serious consequences for a man who derived his authority from no other source than the leadership of that party.

Spain and Portugal, too, are apprehensive of German intentions. Portugal, of course, is not technically a British ally. Spain owes her very

(Continued on Back Page)

CARBON SCHOOL BOARD TO COLLECT POLE TAX FROM THOSE ELIGIBLE

Employees Also Must Pay the \$4.00 Tax

At the meeting of the Carbon School Board held on May 8th the question of payment of pole tax was fully discussed and the Board decided that those eligible for the tax must pay up immediately.

The secretary-treasurer was therefore authorized to take steps to collect this tax, if necessary, and a drive is now being made in an endeavor to round up the delinquents and secure the necessary payment, which is \$4.00 for all male residents over 21 years of age, residing in the school district, and who do not pay property tax under terms of the School Assessment Act.

A ruling has been issued by the department on employees of business houses paying property tax, and these employees must pay the \$4.00 tax, according to government ruling.

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE COMMUNITY SWIMMING POOL ARE PLANNED

The annual meeting of the Carbon Community Swimming Pool was held Tuesday evening and the financial report read by the secretary showed that all debts were paid and a small balance on hand.

Election of officers were as follows: President, S.J. Garrett, Vice-President, E.J. Royle, Secretary-Treasurer, B.C. Downey, Executive—A.F. McKibbin, Fred Pribo and Cyril Elliott.

Membership Committee: Len Poxon and Wm. Ross.

Resolutions were discussed and it was decided to reduce the family membership ticket to bona fide farmers from \$5.50 to \$3.00; all other fees to remain the same as last year.

Fees for this 1941 season will be as follows:

Bona Fide Farmers—	\$3.00
Family Ticket—	\$5.50
Adult Ticket—	\$2.00
Children up to and including High School—	\$1.00
Village Residents—	
Family Ticket—	\$5.00
Adult Ticket—	\$2.00
Children up to and including High School—	\$1.50
Single admission for town and country members: adults, 25c; children 10c.	

The appointment of a caretaker was left in the hands of the Executive and tenders for the season are to be posted immediately.

Many improvements to the pool are planned for this year and will include remodeling of the building; putting in new ladder in pool; and the putting in of a cement walk around the pool.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

Leather Footwear

By Gutta Percha for the Whole Family

- CAMPACS, for men and boys . . . \$1.65 to \$2.25
- Ladies' White Vassar, crepe sole, per pair . . \$2.50
- Ladies—Elsa—Blue, per pair \$1.75

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

It's the little things in life that tell, said the co-ed as she yanked her kid brother from under the sofa.

NEW SHADES OF NAIL POLISH

By CUTEX and L'ONGLEX 25c and 15c

REFILL THAT KODAK NOW—USE KODAK VERICHROME FILMS AND BE SURE OF THE RESULTS LEAVE YOUR FILMS WITH US TO BE DEVELOPED AND PRINTED—1 roll of 8 exposures developed and one print of each 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

TENNIS CLUB DANCE MAY 23

Don't forget the dance to be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall in Carbon on Friday evening, May 24th. Drum-bell music will be featured and a good time is assured all attending. Lunch will be served at midnight and your co-operation is invited to make this the outstanding event of the season.

VILLAGE STREETS NOW BEING CLEANED UP AND SOME REPAIRS TO BE DONE

Following along plans formulated at the beginning of the terms of the present council of the Village of Carbon, the streets about town are being cleaned and grass and weeds cut out, so as to improve appearances. This work is being done by Bill Reid, and was authorized by the Council at its regular meeting on May 8th. Also approved at the meeting was also cleaning up of Village property and improvement in being given to property owners to clean up the lanes and make them respectable.

Beats accounts and other business the question of raising the salary of the town night watchman was discussed, but the present salary will stand according to decision of council.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on June 3rd.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Dick Skerry was taken to a Calgary hospital Wednesday morning where he is to have an operation for appendicitis.

Dick Heath has been appointed to take the Carbon township 29 and 30, and will commence his duties on June 9th.

Harvey Barker has received his bill to the RCAF, which he has been diligently waiting for.

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CALGARY CYCLIST SEEKS \$25,000 DAMAGES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Roy F. Wacker and J.H. Patterson defendants

Said to have lost the use of his right eye as a result of an accident on the Chertown highway last February, Robert McLaughlin, of Forest Lawn, brought action for \$25,000 damages against Roy F. Wacker and J.H. Patterson of Swallow in supreme court at Calgary Saturday.

The youthful plaintiff claims he was riding his bicycle on the highway within the boundaries of Forest Lawn when he was struck by a car owned by Mr. Patterson and driven by Mr. Wacker. He alleges that accident was solely due to the negligence of the defendants.

McLaughlin states in his statement of claim that his skull was fractured; he lost the sight and use of his right eye; his expectation of life was shortened; his ability to earn a living was decreased; and he suffered permanent injury to his nervous system.

The statement of claim was filed in McLaughlin's behalf by the law firm of A.L. Smith, Esq. and Smith.

The youth, an infant in the eyes of the law, is represented through Elizabeth McLaughlin of Forest Lawn—Calgary Herald.

CARBON AND DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair of Shanghai, China, arrived in Carbon last Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flaws for a few days, leaving Sunday for Winnipeg. Mr. Sinclair is a cousin of Mr. Flaws, and is a civil engineer in the International Settlement.

Garrett Motors have installed a moving electric tire vulcanizer and the new equipment has been kept busy the past week repairing many tires which were thought worthless and to blow-outs and other tire defects.

A.P. McKibbin is having considerable repair work done to his house and the building will be painted.

A silver tea under auspices of the Anglican church was held at the home of Mrs. F.A. Amy on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Pte. Wilfred Skerry, who is stationed at Camp Debert, Nova Scotia, arrived in Carbon Friday and is spending a few days in town with his mother.

Born, on Thursday, May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oliphant, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kinsman (Calgary) on Friday, May 8th, a daughter.

Induction services for Rev. Chapman were held in the Anglican church last Thursday evening. Bishop Sherman of Calgary was out for the occasion and following the services a lunch was served in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Garrett and Dick spent Friday in Calgary.

AC2 Wm. Harvey of the RCAF, Calgary, was home Saturday on a few hours leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rochester of Hinton arrived in Carbon last week and spent a couple of days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant. They left Sunday for the Pacific coast, where they expect to make their home in future.

Richard Appleyard of Carbon graduated in Pharmacy at the University of Alberta, and convocation exercises will be held next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Hovik were Calgary visitors Friday.

Jimmy Harney has been quite ill the past week with Rheumatic Fever.

Miss Elaine Torrance who has been home the past couple of weeks due to illness, returned to school in Calgary on Sunday.

Rosa Thorburn left Tuesday on an extended visit to his home at Stanley, New Brunswick.

Word was received in Carbon last week that Gordon Ward and Dorothy Hay were married in Calgary on May 5th. Gordon has joined the air force and has gone east to train.

Gravelling of the highway through Carbon was completed last Friday and the road is now in excellent condition, although gravel in some places is comparatively light.

Additional Local News in Supplement

WHEAT SEEDING ALMOST DONE

Seeding of wheat in the Carbon district is practically completed, and much of the coarse grains have been sown. The early sown wheat is up three inches or more and even germination is noticeable. On the other hand, some of the later sown grain will require moisture to promote germination. A very dry spring has so far resulted, although rain began to fall Tuesday night and continued Wednesday.

There will be some acreage reduction in the Carbon district, and estimates vary from 10 to 15 per cent cut in wheat land sown. Final figures will be available at the end of May, when all applications for bonuses must be completed.

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CARBON

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held on Tuesday, May 6th, with all councillors present. Mostly routine business was dealt with and communications were read and disposed of in the usual manner.

The by-law dealing with consolidation of taxes was given first reading and tax payers in arrears still have the opportunity to consolidate their taxes were advisable and necessary.

A communication was read re the formation of a health unit, and a meeting is to be held in Three Hills on May 21st. Dr. Bow, Deputy Minister of Health will be present and outline plans for such a unit. Mr. C.B. Gurney was appointed delegate to represent the Council of M.D. Carbon at the meeting.

RED CROSS DONATIONS

Bethel Church Sunday School..... 5.00
Lady Roberts L.O.D.E..... 10.00

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WAR LOAN MEETING FRIDAY PLANS FOR SALE OF VICTORY BONDS

Committee Appointed To Conduct Campaign

A meeting of proposed committee members for the 1941 War Loan organization was held in the Municipal office on Friday night, and preparations were made for the appointing of canvassers to make the rounds of the district when the loan opens, in an endeavor to secure as many applications as possible to help along the war effort.

Mr. Beely of Calgary was present and outlined the proposed plan of organization.

S. N. Wright was appointed chairman of the Carbon committee by the Hon. J.L. Haley at Ottawa, and A.F. McKibbin has been named vice chairman, with S.P. Torrance as Unit Organizer.

The Carbon district comprises Twp. 28, Ranges 22 and 23; Twp. 29, Ranges 22 and 23, including Hestrich, and the Village of Carbon; Twp. 30, Range 22, west of the Ghost Pine Creek; and Ranges 23 and 24, including the Village of Swallow. This territory will be canvassed by local men with headquarters at Carbon.

The local committee consists of Messrs. L. Foxon, C.H. Nash, E. Roden, S.J. Garrett, Dr. Elliott, H. Longstaff, A.J. McLeod, J.J. Olthausen, and J.R. McEwan.

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Bethel Church Sunday School..... 5.00
Lady Roberts L.O.D.E..... 10.00



"M'WASH DAY LASTS ONE HOUR"
Since I Bought my Connor Thermo
IT WASHES, IT WRINGS, IT FILLS AND DRAINS THE TUB automatically!
ALL YOU DO IS SUPERVISE

Quicker, cleaner and easier washings made possible with new double walled tub, insulated with moisture-proof mineral wool, which, with heat resistant cover keeps the kitchen cool and the water at a controlled, even temperature. Heavy steel outer tub with auto-body finish. Indestructible inner tub of heavy, nickel-plated copper or enameled Monel Metal.
ONLY CONNOR BUILDS THE THERMO.

AUTOMATIC WRINGER
4-YEAR GUARANTEE
Exclusive to
SEE THEM TODAY AT

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A HOVING ELECTRIC VULCANIZER

And can now give you quick service on repair jobs
"GIVE US A BREAK" We'll fix it for you

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE"
HANDY SLEIGHT-OF-HAND
4-1/2 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN - 65¢
also packed in Pocket Tins



GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Conservation For Victory

News items appearing recently in the daily press appear to indicate that there was justification for the action of the federal government in devising measures for exercising some degree of supervision over the oil industry of the Dominion after the war broke out.

The importance of oil in the war economy can scarcely be over-emphasized. It must have occurred by this time to everybody that oil is the life-blood of the type of warfare which is being waged by belligerents on both sides. The availability of oil for fuel to drive aeroplanes and tanks and propel submarines and warships may well be the ultimate factor that will decide the outcome of the war.

There is no gainsaying the fact that the urgent need of oil is ever present in the minds of the enemy and that this necessity is largely behind the moves that Hitler is making on the European continent. It is true that the German knows how to make synthetic liquid fuel and that they are doing so to an increasing degree because, at present at least, they are unable to secure nearly enough in the cheaper and more readily handled natural form, for the requirements of their war machine.

While it is true that the British and their friends control the great bulk of the world's supply of oil as it comes from the ground, it is imperative that sources of supply within the Empire be developed and conserved to the utmost degree with the thought in mind that every gallon that can be harnessed may play its part in the final and decisive battles of this conflict.

A Costly Process

A recent despatch from Washington referring to the success of experiments which have been undertaken by the U.S. federal bureau of mines to convert coal into gasoline and as a result it was stated that there is sufficient gasoline from this source to supply the nation's needs for 3,000 years, but, from experience in Germany and England, it has been demonstrated that the hydrogenation process of extracting gasoline from coal is considerably greater than through the use of crude petroleum.

As is well known there are enormous supplies of coal in the ground in Western Canada, particularly in Alberta and Saskatchewan, from which undoubtedly huge quantities of gasoline could be extracted at a price. But to secure motor fuel for either war purposes or commercial use from this source, would not only entail considerable delay in setting up plants and producing machinery to handle the coal, but would also entail expenditure as to constitute an economic waste, as long as crude petroleum can be drawn from beneath the earth's crust.

Because of this and because of the increasingly important role which gasoline must play in the drive to victory, as well as the probability of some of the British sources of supply falling into Nazi hands before the tide turns, the importance of conservation of all Empire sources of gasoline, in Western Canada, or elsewhere can scarcely be stressed too much.

Stop The Waste

When this fact is realized it seems an anomaly that G. R. Cottrill, the Dominion oil controller should have to find it necessary to issue a public warning that waste of gas, which is used in the Turner Valley fields of Alberta to lift the crude, must be stopped. The warning was inspired by the fact that the destruction of natural gas in the field by allowing it to burn in the air, is not only reducing the cheap power necessary to drive the crude oil to the surface, but, as he pointed out, "Not only is energy being wasted but the gas burned contains gasoline."

The reason which makes all the waste of this waste highly necessary also makes it essential that existing fields of gas petroleum be developed to their maximum capacity and potential new fields explored.

Despite a rapid increase in production in the Turner Valley field of Alberta in the past few years, production is not sufficient to meet the consumptive demand of Western Canada. During 1940 Western Canada produced 8,384,862 barrels of crude oil and a recent survey showed that western provinces alone consumed 10,924,986 barrels, nearly three million barrels more than were required for the home market, without taking into consideration potential war requirements farther afield.

This means, in effect, that last year American dollars had to be purchased to supply three million barrels of gasoline for Western Canadian consumption, entailing not only the loss of the rate of exchange as between the Canadian and American dollar but also dissipation of Canadian exchange which is needed for other directions for the war effort.

As long as this situation exists, with conservation of oil and Canadian exchange paramount requisites in our war economy, governmental control is not only advisable but it is imperative.

Industry Disappearing

In Canada, as in the United States, horsehoesing is gradually disappearing as a rural industry. National registration figures just released at Ottawa show that 12,498 men claimed blacksmithing as their occupation. This was one of the very few trades in which not a single woman was registered.

Discipline For Pilot

Acting upon a complaint of Navy Secretary Knox, the civil aeronautics board moved to discipline an airplane pilot who flew a New York Daily News photographer over the British battleship Malaysia as it came into New York harbor for repairs recently.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back up right and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It filters out the bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies energy, allows proper circulation of blood. When your liver gets out of order, it causes all sorts of trouble in your system. You feel "run-down", headache, dizziness, fatigue and all sorts of other ailments. For over 25 years doctors have been warning people from these ailments. Now you can get your liver back to normal. Try Fruit-A-Tives—your liver will be happy and healthy and you'll feel like a million again. Buy Fruit-A-Tives today!

Cheese Shipments

To Curtail Shipments Of Cheese

The Dairy Products Board has ordered that no shipments of cheese in quantities greater than 50 pounds must be made from Eastern to Western Canada. This order was published in the Canada Gazette, April 10, 1941, and reads in full:

"That no person shall ship cheddar cheese (process cheese excluded) in quantities greater than 50 pounds from the province of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island to the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, without authorization from the Dairy Products Board."

Applications for interprovincial cheese shipment must be made on forms which may be obtained from the Dairy Products Board, Ottawa, and must be submitted in triplicate for approval, unless otherwise arranged with the Board.

Quite Satisfactory

Prime Minister King told a questioner at his press conference recently the government is satisfied that Canada is getting all the men from the provinces of Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island to the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, without authorization from the Dairy Products Board.

People are funny. If they have a rich customer who never pays they won't crack down on him for fear of losing his trade.

Prayed For Enemies

Missionary Tells Of Service Led By China's Christian General

A Canadian missionary was invited to dine with the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. After dinner, following an air raid, the guest was requested to remain and join them in their evening devotion. The Generalissimo read from the Scriptures and the three joined in prayer. This Canadian guest, writing of the Generalissimo's prayer, said, "I never expect to hear such a prayer again in all my life. He began with a simple expression of thanks for their personal safety. Then he added thanks for the courage of the nation under fire. Then he prayed for strength for the men in the field and along the firing lines; he prayed for strength for himself. But the most amazing thing in his prayer was a plea that God would help him and help China not to hate the Japanese people. He prayed for the Japanese Christians, and all the suffering multitudes of Japan whose impoverishment was making the war on China possible. He prayed for the people who are bombed, for forgiveness for those who dropped the bombs."

SELECTED RECIPES

RICE KRISPIE DREAM BARS

1 cup butter
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 cup flour
 2 eggs
 1 cup brown sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup shredded coconut
 1 cup Kellogg's rice krispies
 1 cup chopped nut meats
 Cook butter and sugar thoroughly. Add flour and blend well with fork. Pour mixture into bottom of shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes or until delicately browned. Sprinkle with egg whites and sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture is light and fluffy. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Drop by the spoonful on top of previously baked crust and spread evenly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Cut into squares while still warm.

Yield: 40 bars (9 x 13-inch pan).

SPANISH EGGS

1 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
 2 tablespoons minced onion
 3 tablespoons butter
 2 tablespoons flour
 Salt and pepper
 1 egg, poached
 1 cup cooked bacon
 6 Holland sauce
 Slice tomatoes, saute onion in butter until yellow. Stir in flour, then add tomatoes stirring until thickened. Season to taste with salt. Simmer 15 minutes longer. Place an egg on each Holland sauce (heated). Cover with tomato sauce and garnish with strip of crisp cooked bacon.

Took It With Her

A few days ago an elderly woman, wheeling a perambulator, approached a London air-raid depot. A time-bomb had fallen in her yard, she said. The depot warden interrupted: "Stay away from there—I can't send a man over right away to look after it, but I'll do it soon."

"Oh, that's all right, there's no need to send a man," the woman countered, throwing back the coverlet of the perambulator, "I have the bomb right here" the warden never faints.

The time required to see and realize a danger signal and begin to press on the automobile brake is about one-fifth of a second.

There are about 25,000 parts in one modern bombing plane.

READ ABOUT THE FREE OFFER BELOW

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND PURE CORN SYRUP

FAMOUS FOR ITS DELICIOUS FLAVOUR

Published by The Canada Corn Syrup Co., a valuable booklet entitled "Cooking With Corn Syrup" is available free of charge to those who send for it.

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Working Underground

Resistance To Nazis In Occupied Countries Is Rapidly Growing

Reports of unrest in Rumania give point to stories of widespread dissatisfaction with the Nazi conquerors in the occupied countries of Europe, a dissatisfaction which, although forced to work underground at present, is an ever-present and growing threat to the German hegemony over Europe.

Current History, reporting that travellers returning to the United States from the war zone bring confirmation of persistent rumors of this underground warfare against the Nazis, says that, "in Norway and Holland especially, active resistance to the New Order is causing the Gestapo concern."

"In the 18th century," continues Current History, "when the Spaniards overran the Low Countries, the stubborn Netherlands formed a secret society named The Beggars to make life unendurable for their new masters. Last summer, the society of The Beggars—for 400 years extinct—was revived by daring students from the Universities of Delft and Leiden.

The tactics of the 20th century Beggars were those of modern underground warfare: sabotage, secret propaganda broadcasts, signalling the position of military objectives to enemy (British) planes, the assassinating British agents. Their more colorful activities ranged from sniping from houseposts and knifings in the dark to the poisoning of food and drink.

"Recapitulating the actions of the members of The Beggars, sent 18 before the firing squad and sentenced 18 to long prison terms, hoping thus to break the spirit of the Beggars and sabotage and signalling, knifings and poisonings continued. The mysterious leader of The Beggars, a certain 'Colonel Verdun', rumored to be a 13-year-old ex-army officer, remained at large and active.

In Norway resistance to the Nazi conquerors and their Norwegian traitor friends is far more widespread. Sabotage is common. Daily demonstrations are organized against the regime of the Norwegian Nazi, Vidkun Quisling, and his followers frequently been attacked and beaten in out-of-the-way streets. Broadcasts from London and the United States have a considerable following in Norway, in spite of the harsh prison sentence that awaits anyone found guilty of listening."

Canadian Red Cross

Gives Immediate Assistance To Victims Of London's Worst Air Raid

Stunned victims of London's worst air raid received large quantities of food, clothing and blankets from the Canadian Red Cross immediately after the Nazi blitz ceased. The society's overseas commissioner, C. A. Scott, called Canadian headquarters: "One thousand civilians made homeless in a single borough found Canadian supplies ready for them as they emerged shocked and terrified from shelters and discovered the smoking ruins of their homes."

In the early hours of the morning officials called on the Canadian Red Cross for immediate assistance. Mr. Scott said in his cable, and within ten minutes clothing for men, women and children plus 1,500 blankets, were loaded into lorries and speeded into the disaster areas. The food included soups, stews, hash, cheese and jam. All other London boroughs affected by the raid also received Canadian assistance, the commissioner revealed.

"Thousands of parcels of food and clothing had been previously packed in preparation of such a blitz," he added.

Elsewhere in England affected areas speedily received supplies from the Canadian society and some eight thousand garments were distributed through the Women's Voluntary Services to suffering victims, Major Scott declared.

Bears Famous Name

At a telephone switchboard in London stands Volunteer Pamela Irving of the Auxiliary Territorial Service. One of the many girls in khaki to bear a distinguished name, she joined up at the outbreak of war. And in case there is any doubt as to who made that name famous, it need only be said that she is the great-granddaughter of the actor, Sir Henry Irving.

Walking helps to keep down the waist-line but it takes energy, and the average individual prefers to use gasoline if available.

"So Fred has given up smoking?" "Yes. On the advice of his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law."

Heating expert contends that our apartments are too warm. Tear this up before the janitor sees it.

BUY WITH YOUR EYES OPEN



Here's the Key to SHREWD BUYING of WALLBOARD

Only GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD (Made From Gypsum Rock)

Combines All These Advantages:

1. **Lifetime Beauty with GYPROC**
 GYPROC Fireproof WALLBOARD is made from rock and will not burn. Equally important, GYPROC is a protective shield that prevents any ordinary fire from spreading. It pays to demand the double safety of GYPROC for your home.

Notes: Ordinary wallboards cannot guarantee this permanence.

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Notes: Many types of wallboard are not fireproof.

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 Only GYPROC WALLBOARD has the four bevelled edges, which permit joints to be filed flush, giving you perfect smooth walls and ceilings. That's why only with GYPROC WALLBOARD can you have any style of decoration you want.

Notes: Flush, seamless walls and ceilings cannot be obtained with ordinary types of wallboard.

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The History Of Greenland

Which Now Holds Strategic Importance In The War

Greenland, the only colonial possession of Denmark, has an area of 736,518 square miles, of which only 31,344 square miles are ice free. Of its population of about 17,000, five hundred are Danish and the rest are natives. West Greenland has a population of about 16,000 inhabitants. East Greenland has 1,000 inhabitants. For the first time in history the King of Denmark visited Greenland in 1921. The history of Greenland goes back to the tenth century when the Norwegian, Gunnbjorn, found islands to the west of Iceland and may have seen the southeast coast of Greenland. In 982 the Icelandic, Eric the Red, sailed from Iceland to find Gunnbjorn's land, where he spent three years. He called the land Greenland to induce people to go there, and in 985 set out with 24 ships to found a colony. Of these 14 reached Greenland.

Other settlers followed, developed farms, and at the end of the 15th century the population had grown to a prosperity numbered 3,000. The sagas report that when the Norsemen went to Greenland they did not actually meet natives. When they went further north somewhat later they met the Eskimo, who was probably migrating south. In 1721, Lief Erikson introduced Christianity at about 1800, and in 1826 Greenland got its first Bishop.

Until 1861 Greenland was a republic. Then the colonists were forced to surrender to the King of Norway. At the dissolution of the union between Norway and Denmark in 1814, neither Greenland, Iceland nor the Faroes were mentioned and they were therefore retained by Denmark.

Not until 1721 were the first modern settlements founded. The Norwegian missionary Hans Egede, many of the eighteenth century colonists were converts, but gradually the colony prospered. In 1874, Denmark became a government monopoly. From 1807 to 1814 communications were cut off with the rest of the world, and a century later the World War again restricted shipping with Greenland.

Until 1917 Denmark's sovereignty extended only over the west coast and the one trading station of Angmagssalik in the east. In that year, however, it was extended to embrace the whole island, which led to a dispute with Norway. The dispute was settled by the arbitration of the League of Nations in 1924.

The "largest island in the world" (after the island continent of Australia) has since the outbreak of the present European conflict, taken on new strategic importance. It lies about 700 air miles from the nearest point on British Newfoundland and between its southernmost tip and New York City is an air distance of some 1,750 miles. From the neighboring Canadian island of Ellesmere, Greenland is but 100 air miles away. The mouth of the Canadian St. Lawrence is little more than 1,000 miles away.

Surrounded by abrupt rocky coasts, rising hundreds of feet out of the ocean, Greenland is an immense island. The highest point, Mt. Hecla, was 9,000 feet, but a few rounded mountains exceeded 10,000 feet. Floods, often scores of miles inland, break the continuity of the coast line. The characteristic feature of Greenland is its inland ice, the most remarkable existing example of the Northern Hemisphere of ice-age conditions.

Human habitation is possible only along the rim of the open coast land. The capital of North Greenland is Godthaab on Disco Island, the most important settlement of the island, and that of South Greenland is Godthaab.

To Check Aliens

United States Government To Get Data On Foreign Population
The United States justice department began searching records of nearly 5,000,000 aliens to determine how many might be subject to deportation for illegal entry or other law violations.

The task, expected to require nearly two months, is part of the job of building up a master file by means of which the department will be able to supply important data on the foreign population on short notice.

The search just begun is the final examination of the questionnaires filed out by all alien immigrants, diplomatic officials and their families—during the four months registration period ended last December 26.

California has 18,471,000 persons; Florida, 13,130,000; and there are 2,032,000 in Arizona and Texas.

More Bilingual Than Bond

Word Of Englishman Is Something No One Can Define

The Brazilians have two phrases for integrity, current indeed, wherever their language is spoken. These are, respectively, "Word of an Englishman" and "English time," the latter for a business engagement that must be kept to the minute or for a bond or note to be paid on an exact day. This is unequivocal and striking commendation of British dealing, and it is safe to say it will be corroborated wherever the Englishman trades and engages in business. "Made in England," "Scotch Woolens," "Irish Linens," steel products stamped "Sheffield," "Birmingham," "Leeds," "Glasgow," are trademarks the world over of honest, painstaking workmanship and high quality material.

It would do the Englishman injustice to say his word is merely as good as his bond—it is much better than any bond could be. If he has an engagement down in black and white he may dispute its exact meaning, but when he has given his word he never thinks, much less tries to wriggle out of his obligation. A man who considers himself an Englishman; he would never dream of lying down on his pledge.

His word is his bond, and he has maintained "the happy home of England." Other nations know this. Britain's exalted standing in the commerce of the world is her mighty bulwark in a day when, without that confidence, her future would be problematical.

It is this confidence, the development of a time of crisis. For centuries the world has known that the word of the Englishman is his bond. The Briton plays fair and keeps his word. This distinguished rank, this high approval is worth vastly more than the gold (over American gold) to Britain today. "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," and this is a perennial phenomenon. It is a monumental reality, the fixed and substantial nature of a great nation, the established law of a mighty commonwealth.

It is that ineffable thing one cannot define and that to power on earth is symbolized in the stately Abbey in Westminster, the most fitting earthly home of the solemn word.

When a nation long has lived in silence still echo through its resounding arches; the shrine hallowed by centuries of sacrifice, patriotism and prayer, where "Tennyson stands by side with Browning, and Shakespeare and Burns are clustered near." The symbol of the word of the Wesleyan loan and immortal glory is guarded by statemen, soldiers and sailors, all bearing testimony in death as in life to truth's inviolability—the truth that makes men free.—Montreal Star.

New Industry Flourishing

Toronto Has Only Ice Box Flower Factory In Canada

A new industry has sprung into being, or rather an astonishing development of a very old industry. It is the making of ice box flowers. There is an ice box flower factory in Toronto which, so far as the Bureau of Statistics knows, is the only one of its kind in Canada. It is said to be the largest in the British Empire. The industry is only about six years old. It began in a private home with a family of three working staff. To-day the business is housed in a factory and there are about one hundred workers.

These new artificial flowers are as new an initiation of the real thing as can be made. The blossoms are perfumed. A very wonderful thing about them is that, when the flowers are crushed, as flowers will be at a dance, they can be restored to their pristine elegance by confining them in the refrigerator for a little while. What has made this industry possible was the discovery that the pith of the tulip tree could be used for making petals. The tulip tree grows on the island of Formosa off the coast of China, familiar to many Canadians as a center of missionary activity. The pith has a soft, velvety texture and when dyed resembles both in touch and appearance petals of natural flowers.

In the gentle way of the Axis its members will spend a day of friendship with a nation one day—and murder the next day without a qualm of conscience!

On the average, ten inches of snow is equal to water content to one inch of rain. 2410

WILLING TO PAY



Optical Glass Discovery

Gives Increased Capacity For Expanding Light Rays

The Eastman Kodak Company announced development of a radically new glass for lens-making producing clear, siliceous and possessing increased capacity for bending light rays.

Existence of the rare-element glass was disclosed in a summary of Eastman-Kodak national defense work in an annual report for stockholders. The article said the new glass was incorporated in aerial lenses designed for the government during the past year.

The new substance is the first basic optical-glass discovery since the late 19th century when lenses were introduced in Germany. Lens experts described the discovery as "almost as revolutionary as if someone had discovered how to make steel without iron."

Tantalum, tungsten and lanthanum, all considered as rare metals, are used to produce the new glass. Previously glass used for optical systems was made from sand, which is composed of silica, and quantities of alkali earths, boron and lead.

The new glass, lens experts say, puts an important new medium at the disposal of optical designers, was described as possessing much greater light-bending ability. This would mean that lens of given focal length will have much less curvature and that the path of rays through the margin of lens will be almost like that of the rays passing through the central part of the lens.

Service tests of aerial lenses in which the new glass was incorporated showed better "definition" and a larger area covered with no loss of lens speed.

According to expectations expressed, the new glass may be with-held from general use in photographic lenses for some time. Application to optical equipment needed for national defense is the most important consideration at present, it was said.

On the Isle of Wight, during an air battle, a Nazi plane was shot down. The fuselage crashed straight down a well, and the plane shed its wings on the grass banking on opposite sides of the well.

The yellow cowl of a Messerschmitt shot down in a Southeast English town provides a kennel for an Albatross dog.

Morale In Total War

British People Standing Up Bravely

One event after another confirms the truth of a recent statement by one of the Canadian ministers of national defense. "I believe that it will be morale above everything else that will win this war," Canada is fighting against an enemy whose avowed purpose is to break the morale of those who oppose him. That is the object of random bombing, and Nazi propaganda plays on every inner weakness and source of division.

The British people are bravely standing under their ordeal. Morale is seen to be an essential part in the nation's armament. Parliament cannot vote it nor money buy it, but it is illuminating to note what private initiative has done in this regard in the United Kingdom. The mayors of leading cities in Wales, recently singled out for savage bombardment from the air issued a joint report on a campaign to strengthen morale.

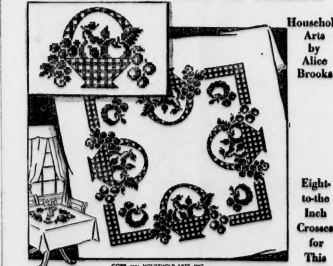
Public-spirited citizens in co-operation with the civic authorities conducted the campaign. Among practical results they note strikes averted and heightened efficiency in anti-aircrafting. Summing up, they declare that in the face of air-raids and every difficulty "their communities are finding inspiration and inner strength in the call to moral rearmament."

Similar reports come from trade union leaders, employers and members of parliament in Great Britain. Clearly the people of Canada cannot afford to be without the added strength that such enterprise can bring. The nation's morale is made what it is by the thinking of the individual citizen. Gossip, fear and friction are counteracted when the individual is morally armed to comprehend the elements of weakness. The Oxford Group under the inspiration of Dr. Frank Buchman, as one of the forces which have given courageous leadership in the upbuilding of nations, are worthy of attention and gratitude.—The Ottawa Citizen.

Strikes And Lockouts

Strikes and lockouts in 1940 in Canada showed an increase over the previous year, 168 strikes involving 60,169 workers and time loss of 266,318 man-working days compared with 122 disputes involving 41,308 workers and time loss of 224,588 days in 1939, the labor department said in an annual review.

Cross Stitch — Ideal for Summer



Just one look at this and you can see how colorful your summer linen can be! The 40-dollar cross stitch kit includes 17 1/2 inch motifs, four 2 inch and four 2 1/2 inch motifs; materials needed; instructions of stitches; color chart. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper, London, 175 Mt. Vernon Avenue, N. Winnipeg, Man. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Vast Factory In Britain

Turning Out Spitfire Planes Employs Many Women

This is the story from England of a vast factory employing a large number of workers and operating 24 hours a day in turning out a continuous flow of Spitfires in assembly-line production.

Ground was broken for this plant during the air-expansion program. Several times it has been bombed. On a clear night several months ago German bombers hit it with explosives and incendiaries. Within an hour of the time the bombs stopped falling the plant had resumed full operation, and during the month that followed it stepped up production 33 per cent.

A party of correspondents was recently conducted through the plant by officials of the Ministry of Aircraft Production. They saw pretty often the sight of smoking girls, rough and unpolished, and with tresses meticulously dressed but with hands blackened by oil and roughened by the work of tending precision machines.

They saw a Spitfire grow from a pile of parts into a sleek, modern plane, turning out 30,000 individual operations to a sleek low-winged monoplane with a piston fuselage; then they saw a crack test pilot stunt it against a dirty 300-foot ceiling, putting it through half-rolls and light spiral climbs. The most lasting impression was the plane's lightning rate of climb.

The Spitfire is officially rated as being able to climb 5,000 feet an hour, but is probably much faster. The design is remarkably clean and simple. The wheels fold flat into the fuselage. The landing lights are also retractable. When a Spitfire heads straight at you the wings and the fuselage are so thin that there is little target area.

Simplicity makes mass production easy. There is a minimum of gadgetry. The pilot's seat is also retractable. Compared with the instruction panel of a United States transport plane's main board, that of the Spitfire is like the dashboard of the early Model A Fords. The theory is that a fighting pilot's job is to fight, not to be distracted by watching instruments and keeping aloft.

The machines are perfected so as to reduce the necessity for human skill to a minimum. After a short period of training almost any girl can tend one, going through the same operation time on time and turning out piece after piece, which eventually become the units assembled in the proper places a graceful "flying bullet."

The management says that girls in many jobs are better than men. It may be devotion to duty or simply natural feminine capacity, but women are better able to stand the

monotony of repeated identical operations. At present most workers in this plant are drawn from the surplus army in turning out a continuous flow of Spitfires in assembly-line production. Ernest Bevin has called for 600 male workers for other services and these will be all paid from the national treasury. The arrangement is fairly analogous to the cost-plus war building in the United States in the World War, but the plus that goes to the management is very thin compared with the fat total earnings. Some suggestion of how thin is indicated by the fact that the works manager—a man of skill, education, long experience and responsibility—makes little more than the most highly skilled craftsman.

Though the plant is privately owned and operated by private management on government contract, the workers are all paid from the national treasury. The arrangement is fairly analogous to the cost-plus war building in the United States in the World War, but the plus that goes to the management is very thin compared with the fat total earnings. Some suggestion of how thin is indicated by the fact that the works manager—a man of skill, education, long experience and responsibility—makes little more than the most highly skilled craftsman.

The girls, though they are government, are arrived at by negotiation between union and management. All wages are on a piece-work basis. Here the girls can take over a machine and make a base 13 a week, but with development and long experience removal up to as much as 66. A highly skilled mechanic earns as much as the plant's lighting rate of climb.

Girl workers carry to the plant many traces of femininity. Many insist on wearing high-heeled shoes. The girls are making a good thing for long hours. The plane's all-metal surface is covered with decorative patterns. Here the girls have been decorated with pictures of Guy Cooper and other male movie stars.

During air raids work goes on as usual until a warning that things are getting bad. Then the workers leave under shelters built within the building at either end of the bank of machines. There to wait till the greatest danger is past. Within the plant machines are spread so that there is as much space as possible between each machine. Machine replacements are maintained at dispersed places. All machines are electrically driven and an emergency generator is kept on hand to direct hit on the power plant could not halt operations.

It is under these conditions that the British are making a valiant effort to achieve plane parity in numbers with Germany, and as far as possible to outpace the German effort as they are turning out the world's best fighter. —Craig Thomson in New York Times.

A Real Talker

Cockatoos In English Tavern Not Particular About His Language

Nearly the BBC headquarters, by the way, is a tavern called The Volunteer. Here resides the pride of the whole establishment, a doppelganger cockatoo. But in this case appearances are deceptive. That cockatoo is a real talker, and when the spirit moves him, his language is of a nature to make an Aussie trooper's hair stand up.

This gifted bird, on whom has descended the mantle of the famous but now defunct, Cheshire Cheese parrot, was entered for the BBC competition recently, when a number of guaranteed talking birds appeared before the microphone to broadcast their wares. Most of the bird-linguists obstinately refused to perform, and the affair was rather a slump in consequence. But The Volunteer's cockatoo was not so apologetic. He fairly let himself go, and if it had been possible to alter his language to go forth would undoubtedly have won first prize. Unfortunately his discourse was of a nature that could not be broadcast. He was censured, and listeners missed a masterpiece.—Ottawa Journal.

Followed Queer Custom

Following a custom of 350 years, the Mayor of Grammont, Belgium, swallowed a goblet of wine in which floated tiny live gobfish, to mark the beginning of Lent. Stokely he swam the wine and the fish at the drought. Then each alderman did likewise as a reverent crowd looked on.

A falling meteor which passed over Durban, South Africa, recently glowed like an electric bulb and had a long tail.

Nazi Trial Of Patriots

Czech Ministry Of State In London Treats leniently With Czechs

The London Daily Sketch reports that the Nazis have staged a secret trial in the Criminal Court in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, to judge patriots who resisted the German invasion. Stefan Ousky, now Minister of State in the Provisional Government in London, has been sentenced to penal servitude for life. His crime is that he refused to hand over the building and archives of the Czech Legation in Paris to the Germans. He also signed a Treaty with France in 1938 by which the Czech Republic was to be re-established in France. Mr. Ousky was expected to have a microphone to broadcast his contempt if deserved. He started life as a lawyer in Chicago and during the last war, joined Masaryk's legion, also a Czech. It was after the war that he was appointed Czechoslovakia's first Minister to the Soviet Union. He was later in 1929 to become ambassador in Paris.

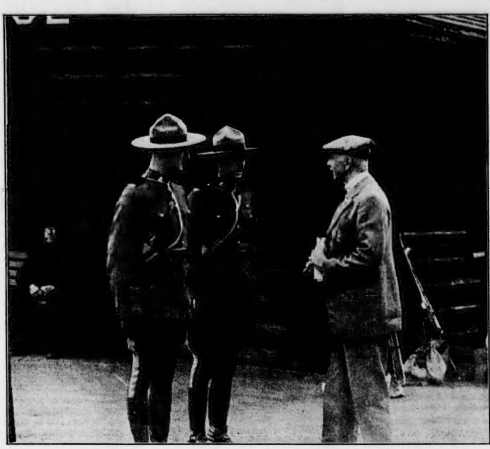
Appointed Director

Dr. Best Given Post Held By Late Sir Frederick Banting

Appointment of Dr. Charles H. Best, co-discoverer with Sir Frederick Banting of the discovery of insulin, to succeed Sir Frederick as director of the Banting-Best department of medical research at the University of Toronto, was announced at Toronto.

Sir Frederick lost his life in an airplane crash in Newfoundland last February. Dr. Best will remain as professor of physiology. He has resigned the chair of physiological medicine at the university and the associate directorship of the Council laboratories.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT LAKE LOUISE



One old campaigner to another. The Governor-General meets another old soldier in the R.C.M.P. at Lake Louise station, during his journey eastward on the C.P.R. The Earl took it, seemed, great pleasure, in many informal chats with Canadians of all walks of life whom he met during his journey.

Chantecler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE

**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

A shipment of coffee believed destined ultimately for Germany, has been seized at Vancouver.

Archibald T. Stewart, 37, geologist, Arctic explorer and athlete, died at his home in Toronto.

U.S. Army Air Corps announced that two lifts of carrier pigeons had been ordered for use with military planes in Alaska.

The Britannia theatre, where Marie Lloyd and other stars of the British musical comedy stage sang the songs that made them famous, has been ruined by bombs and fire.

A wide area of western Australia suffered from the district's most severe earthquake in 35 years. Buildings in Perth and in distant towns were rocked.

Jesus Jones forecast the United States national debt would mount to at least \$20,000,000,000 and declared "we have not yet made any sacrifices."

With terrorist, kidnapping and political killings rampant in Shanghai, many Chinese and foreigners hire police officers as bodyguards—sometimes as low as \$10 a month.

Reports from Paris said German occupation authorities were trying to engage young Frenchmen for work in Germany. There are 200,000 jobs in the Paris region alone.

SCALLOPED YOKES TRICK FROCK
By Anne Adams



Did you know that this season's BMAH? Is pretty? Anne Adams emphasizes this fact in her Pattern 4733 becoming easy-to-sew frock. Wouldn't it be lovely in a flower or leaf-stripe print? The open diagram view shows you how simple the cutting and stitching is. See—the front bodice is in-one with the skirt panel, and hold up the gathered fullness of the soft-bodice. These scalloped yokes are simple and spirited, and they hold gathering below too. Let the bodice be tucked, or have it part in front. And you might add refreshing colors of color-braid for trim. Hurry—send your order in today!

Pattern 4733 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 in.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Miss Anne Adams, and style number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Department, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Another reason why we look forward to spring is to see what new laughs the women's hat designers have in store for us.

Can Get Letters Through
Personal Postal Messages To Enemy And Enemy-Occupied Countries May Be Sent

The Honorable W. P. Mulock, K.C., Postmaster General, announces that arrangements have been made by the Canadian Post Office Department for a system of Personal Postal Messages to facilitate the sending of brief messages between persons in Canada and relatives and friends in enemy and enemy-occupied countries, including Germany, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, German-occupied Poland, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, occupied France and the Channel Islands.

Such messages are to be written on an Official form and are to be confined to simple messages not exceeding 20 words which are purely personal in character relating to family news or enquiry as to the well-being of the addressee or his relatives and friends. Nothing of a political, economic or military character is permitted. Messages should be written in block letters and, if possible, should be in English, French or German.

The messages will be transmitted through the intermediary of the International Red Cross Committee at Geneva, Switzerland, on the special official forms which may be obtained through any postmaster.

The fee for a Personal Postal Message is 2c which pays postage to final destination as well as postage from Geneva to Canada on the addressee's reply.

Air mail and passenger service will be established between Chungking, China, and Calcutta, India.

Antidote For Pessimism
Victor From England Seems Beguiled That Britain Would Be Defeated

Best antidote for war pessimism, in our experience at any rate, is to talk to an Englishman. An Englishman just out from England.

We talked to one this week. He was a business man. He had been tormented once. He had experienced many bombings. But he spoke of all these things in such a low, matter-of-fact voice that he made us all most ashamed. We asked him if he thought England could be defeated by prolonged bombings. His reply, spoken softly, was as though he thought we were being a bit ridiculous but was too polite to say so. In other words, he made us feel we were talking nonsense and that he was surprised we should be doing so.

We came away from this Englishman feeling a lot stupider. Certainly, he convinced us the 40,000,000 people of his kind, so quietly confident without being at all boastful, could be made to quit if the bombs kept raining upon them. The thing just wouldn't occur to them—Ottawa Journal.

London Is Prepared

If raid conditions cause a break down of existing feeding arrangements, all restaurants and cafes in London will be taken over by local authorities, in conjunction with the food ministry, who will decide the kind of meal and the price to be charged.

There's no fool like an old fool who acts like a young fool.

Have Pleasant Dreams
Sleeping Boys Of London Children Not Disturbed By Nightmares

The boys and girls of wartime London have dreams of thrilling deeds by the Royal Air Force and of fairyland; seldom nightmares induced by fear, a clinical study disclosed.

Dreams of 250 children of a Paddington school were analyzed and Headmaster J. W. Rudbeck reported the following results.

Only nine boys dreamed of such things as burglars, ghosts and lions.

Twenty girls had nightmares of German parachutists.

The remainder had pleasant dreams, the boys of the knights of the air, the girls of fairies and "evacuation to romantic homes."

Only a few dreamed about food, the girls of which they indicated there is no shortage of food.

"The dreams show that the children treat the worst danger objectively, even defiantly," he said. "Such incidents as leaving their homes because of time bombs they take in their stride, much like paying a visit to an aunt."

Cool From The Sea

Folk of the district of Kirkcaldy, Scotland, stocked their homes with tons of sea coal that was washed ashore from war wrecks, carrying it away in perambulators, go-carts, barrows—anything on wheels.

A fighting plane that climbs more than 5,000 feet upward in one minute is a marvel of modern war products.

A total of 90,000 vehicles for military purposes have been sent from Canada to the British Empire at war.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
MAY 11

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE HOME REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

Golden text: Train up a child in the way he should go. And even when he is old he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.

Lesson: Deuteronomy 6:4-7; Jeremiah 35:10.

Devotional reading: Psalm 78:17.

Explanations and Comments

Train Up a Child in the Way He Should Go, Deuteronomy 6:4-7. The Bible teaches from beginning to end the fact of our God. Where did the writers get this idea? Certainly not from the nations around them. Herodotus informs us that 500 B.C. there were in Egypt more gods than men. In India there are not fewer than three hundred million false gods. The Persians worship almost everything associated with light or fire. The Hindu gods, and cities of Greece were full of imaginary deities. And yet all the Bible writers for five hundred years taught that there is only one God (A. C. Dixon).

And thou shalt love Jehovah thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. These phrases are intended to include every faculty of man. The phrase called them "the first and great commandment." See Mt. 22:37-40; Mk. 12:29-31.

And even when he is old he will not depart from it. The Rechabites were descendants of the tribe which journeyed with the Israelites in the wilderness as described in Exodus. They were in the time of Elijah or thereabouts was Josiah, the son of Josiah. Josiah was a good king who was corrupted by the corruption in Israel that he that they would drink no wine for fear, a clinical study disclosed.

The people take a solemn pledge that they would drink no wine for fear, a clinical study disclosed. Any other thing which he pledged them was that they always dwell in tents, away from the cities. The reason when Nehemiah was threatening Judah, this tribe plied their tents in the open space of the city walls for fear of the Jews.

The presence gave the prophet Jeremiah an opportunity for an excellent lesson. They were always into one of the rooms that ranged around the temple courts, which we may assume were open to the court, since Jeremiah's "lesson" was to be given in the temple. They had they were not spectators of the temple, but they were always in the temple. He was always in the temple before them, using the large vessel from which the wine was poured into cups. He made them drink. This was a sure test of their principles. He was the great prophet himself who ordered them to drink.

"We will drink no wine," they stoutly answered, as they told him of the piece which they had taken before them had always kept.

Decline Of Sauting
Less Sauting In Britain When Men Are Off Duty

Dromion troops have never been overdominated to sauting, and judging from what one sees in London streets British troops—sailors and airmen—too—are taking a similar view of what is necessary off the parade-ground. To compare London with that of the first month of war is to come to the conclusion that the British Army, maddening from the accident to proceed. It is generally approaching the position formally established in the United States Army that there shall be no sauting save on duty.

I chanced to stand at a Piccadilly street when a lieutenant-colonel and twelve "other ranks" passed him, ten soldiers and two airmen. Not one saluted. The only salute he received was given by the only officer who was a major, a man, that is, of the next highest rank to his own. The lieutenant-colonel seemed surprised neither by the punctiliousness of the one nor by the unconcern of the twelve.

The incident confirmed a general impression of what obtains in London nowadays, elsewhere at any rate than in Whitehall, which remains something of a parade-ground in the eyes of the right—Manchester Guardian.

Good Tools Help

A few handy tools and a little knowledge regarding the handling of soils will eliminate all the drudgery in gardening. There is no need whatever for constant digging in sticky soil. In fact, no soil should be kept sticky very long after a real gardener takes over.

Experts advise once through digging or spading in the late fall or spring, or if the lot is a large one it will be better to get it plowed. Just before either operation, if the ground is poor it is a splendid idea to have the soil manured. After this spading or plowing it will only be necessary to cultivate fine with a rake. One thorough cultivation like this once a year should keep the soil change and permit one to carry on easily with a small hand tool.

These inexpensive tools can be operated without bending the back and both will be sufficient to keep the soil stirred and the weeds down during the remainder of the season.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA
prints TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
+
FLU EPIDEMIC

Ever since the time of Hippocrates (400 B.C.) huge tides of flu have washed the world. These epidemics have not always run in cycles of 20 years. In modern times the span between them seems to be about three decades. A wave of flu in modern Europe and the North American continent during the 1830s. There were others in 1847, 1889 and the greatest scourge of the kind in history occurred just after the last war in 1918-19, which killed more than 20 millions of people all over the world and more than half a million in the United States and Canada.

The cause is a number of mysterious germs only one group of which, the influenza virus A was identified seven years ago. This virus is now rampant on the Pacific Coast.

Under mild and smiling skies, an epidemic of influenza flared recently in California, swept into Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico. Fortunately the visitation was a mild one. The victims had only slight fever, sniffles, headaches, some limps, backache and a tight feeling in the chest. Los Angeles had 50,000 cases with but 70 deaths, most of these being due to terminal pneumonia. The school with over 700 pupils had about 20 per cent of the children ill, but very properly the school still carried on. Half the pretty girls of Hollywood were sick in bed because of influenza.

Sixteen members of the University of Southern California football team were put out of business. Hospital staffs were sadly depleted. Men in training camps to the number of 100,000 were put out of business.

Dr. Horsfall, Jr., of the Rockefeller Institute has made a vaccine from influenza virus A, and the virus which causes the danger. He hopes that it will confer immunity for at least three months from all types of flu.

Gardening

Gardeners are advised to divide their vegetable seeds into at least three groups, sowing a third as soon as the weather permits, a third a little later, and a third at the very tail-end of the planting season. In this way if frost does cut down the plants there will be more plants coming on and the season will be lengthened by the part of the garden sown. Of course there are exceptions to this general rule. One should not plant outside tender things like tomatoes, peppers, melons, etc., until danger of frost is over.

Now Grass Early

Grass makes its most rapid growth in the cool weather of spring and fall. On this account lawn work of a new or re-laid lawn should be started out just as soon as the soil is fit to work.

After digging, the ground should be allowed to settle for a few days before the seed is sown. It is advisable to repeat this process several times. The top soil should be raked fine and on a windless day the grass sown at a liberal rate, one across and once longwise. This double sowing insures an even distribution. It is always best to get a good mixture of high quality grass seed blended by expert Canadian seedmen.

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WHEN DEATH WON THE RACE



In the above photo-diagram, fifth in the series published by this paper in its campaign for safety at the railway crossing, is shown one of the 346 crashes which cost 133 lives in Canada last year. As in most of the cases no crossing occurred at an open crossing, protected by safety devices, and in daylight. Had the driver stopped at the crossing it could not have happened. Four hundred and eighty-five persons were injured in 1940 in railway crossing accidents, in addition to those killed, and in almost every case elementary safety precautions would have averted tragedy. Stop, look and listen at the railway crossings, where a lost race is often fatal.

MILDER! SMOOTHER! ECONOMICAL!

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE CIGARETTES in every 10

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE CIGARETTES in every 10

DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES

SAFE REMOVAL OF BRITISH TROOPS FROM GREECE

With the British Expeditionary Force arrived at Cairo from Greece. —British Imperial troops who fought the German invaders of Greece have come back to Egypt after a loss of perhaps 8,000 tanks and trucks and many first-line planes, a loss which they believed to be more than balanced by the far heavier German losses of similar equipment.

Most of the British tanks never got away from the Mount Olympus line, where they were wrecked or destroyed after inflicting severe losses on the Germans.

The Royal Air Force saved most of its pilots, for the great German superiority in the air enabled the Nazi fliers to bomb the R.A.F. planes to bits when they were on the ground and unoccupied. The British fliers estimated that they had downed about 10 per cent. of the German planes, with a high toll of German pilots.

Here is the way the British troops escaped:

Whole British battalions lay concealed beneath the hills by day as the soldiers waited for boats, and the German dive bombers searched vainly for them. By night the beaches were alive with men and tanks, and the British fliers were ordered to attack the German planes. Every vessel that could pass muster was used and the greater part—\$4,000,000—got away.

Little material could be taken away but most of the heavy equipment left behind was destroyed. The Germans, when they reached the shore, found the woods full of wrecked vehicles, destroyed.

British troops came down to the sea with their rifles, packs and machine-guns and most of the tanks went away with them. In the case of bigger guns the breeches were torn off before they were abandoned.

Many trucks were driven into the sea, others pilled over cliffs so the Germans could never use them. In some cases, hand grenades were used to destroy British vehicles; others were chopped to pieces with axes or set afire with gasoline.

With the R.A.F. having lost its forward air fields by the break through the Mount Olympus line, and with the Greek navy collapse for their valiant struggle, the British commander decided on the afternoon of April 22 to pull out.

With a motley group of Australian troops, civilian refugees and 130 German prisoners, I left Piraeus. The last boat out of that port of Athens. Our little boat, jammed with nearly 1,000 people, left the harbor at night, shortly before midnight, and got clear just as the Germans bombed the port for the fourth time in 24 hours.

Piraeus already was a jungle of broken and twisted wreckage when we left, threading our way through channels strewn with German air-borne mines.

Arriving at Crete by noon, we found our port there had been hit by German and Italian air attack. I saw one ship go down in seven minutes, but our own was not touched.

Going ashore, we learned that King George II. of Greece, the premier and the royal household had arrived in Crete in a British plane April 23.

The problem of British troops in Greece was complicated by the fact that Greece had only two harbors with facilities for unloading heavy British materials. These were Piraeus, adjoining Athens, and Salonika.

Salonika fell early into German hands, and Piraeus was quickly wrecked by German bombs.

This prevented landing any more effective aid, and it was decided to withdraw the British expeditionary forces with their comparatively few casualties up to that time—much lower than had been inflicted on the Germans—rather than try to continue holding back a German force of at least 30 divisions (350,000 or more men, against the British 60,000).

Comment From Moscow

Russian Radio Says Nazi Attacks Against Egypt Provokes Difficulties

New York.—The BBC in a broadcast heard by NBC quoted the Moscow radio as having commented on the Balkan situation as follows:

"Despite the loss of their position in Greece the situation of the British in the eastern Mediterranean remains stable. An attack against Egypt through the western desert still provides enormous difficulties while the Red sea secures supplies for the British army and the transport of reinforcements."

Battle Of Dessie

A Thousand Italian Prisoners Taken As Well As Guns And Ammunition

Dessie, Ethiopia.—At dusk last night 1,000 Italian prisoners crawled across the gorge beneath the shattered bridge of Dessie under the watchful eyes of the South Africans who took this northeast Ethiopian stronghold after a 10-day battle.

The Italians, who thousands blew up the bridge in a last desperate effort to keep out the South Africans, were among 8,000 prisoners the Transvaal estimate were taken in the fierce thrust.

A handful of tall South Africans at three bayonets herded the battered army down one side of the gorge and up the other amid snipers made silent by a sudden thunderstorm. They were off on the first leg of the long trip to prison camps in Kenya, South Africa and India.

Italy's victory for Ethiopia, the Duke of Aosta, is not among them, however.

He is 40 trucks behind, but he himself moved off towards Amba Alagi in the one bomber the Italians still possessed, the victors related.

Italy's victory, turned out skeleton of Italian bombers and fighter planes among the ruins of the hangars at Kombolcha airfield and in the valley below Dessie.

The South Africans stated that 26 were South Africans taken, having taken Mogadishu, capital of Italian Somaliland, on Feb. 28, Harar on March 26 and Dessie on April 23.

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In a battle which the victors said was the fiercest of their entire campaign, they smashed in 10 days the positions which the Italians had counted on holding for at least three months.

The surrounding mountains are honeycombed with caves in which the Italians cached thousands of tons of food, fuel and ammunition.

One British officer said the positions were so strong "I could have defended them with 45 baboons if I gave a week to train them."

The South Africans, outnumbered three to one in men and guns, opened with intense artillery duel. For six days the cannon blazed away in a "little Somme." When it was over, the South Africans had taken 44 Italian guns and killed at least 400 men.

In four more days, Dessie had fallen and the remnants of Aosta's northern army was struggling eastward into the Ethiopian wilderness. South Africans lost less than 50 killed.

Enemy Planes Destroyed

532 Axis Planes Downed In Middle East In April

London.—British and Imperial air forces destroyed 532 Axis planes during April 22, a new record, the air ministry news service announced.

The largest toll was taken in the western desert, where 81 were shot down by British fighters and 11 by anti-aircraft.

In Greece and Albania, the service said, the April toll was 65 Axis planes, 55 of them by fighters.

In East Africa the wrecks of 46 Axis planes were found by advancing troops. Eight others were shot down in the area and 10 were destroyed over Malta.

Britain's losses in the middle east for the month total 58. In many cases the pilots returned safely.

Defence Of Singapore

Enemy Will Find This Base A Hard Nut To Crack

Singapore.—Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander-in-chief of empire forces in the Far East, predicted in a press conference that any enemy attacking the island base "would be in for a sticky time."

"Robur analysis of what we have and what the other side can bring against us makes me confident that any enemy would be in for a sticky time, whether they came from the land or from the sea," he told interviewers.

The Philippines, he said, "necessarily would be a big factor" in the spread of hostilities to the southern Pacific.

Appreciated Help

London.—A message from Greek workers received in Australia expressed appreciation for Australia's aid in Greece's "grim days trial," the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The message added: "Greek workers will not give up the struggle, notwithstanding their sacrifices."

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May Be Brought Here

Four German Airmen Taken On U.S. Ship May Be Interred In Canada

Ottawa.—The possibility four German airmen taken off the United States liner President Garfield by a British naval cruiser might be lodged in an internment camp in Canada was seen by officials here.

"We get quite a lot of interest about that way," said one official.

But, he added, it was also quite possible that the four Germans in question might be interned somewhere other than in Canada and to date there had been no official word they would be brought to the Dominion.

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KING GEORGE II. OF GREECE

Yugoslav Airman Made Heroic Effort To Save Their Country

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Counting only 100 "up-to-date" fighter aircraft in their entire force, the Yugoslavs made a "valiant attempt" to save their country and during the first day of fighting over Belgrade shot down 50 German aircraft, the BBC said. Their guns accounted for another 50 the following day.

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Famous War Leaders

Peaceful Hampshire Village Home Of Admiral And General Cunningham

In a peaceful Hampshire village, Bishop's Waltham, there is an ancient tree-shaded house which has a deep-rooted significance in England's past and present history.

It is the ancestral home of the Cunningham brothers whose victorious drives by land and sea in this war have swept the Italians from the Mediterranean and from Italian Somaliland. The brothers are Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham and Major-General Alastair Gordon Cunningham. The admiral is the oldest; he was born in 1883, and the general in 1887.

In the distant past, it is linked with some of England's earliest military history, for it was here that Henry II. sat and discussed the Third Crusade. Here, too, Henry V. stopped to write a letter before setting sail for the campaign that ended gloriously at Agincourt.

Just across the lawn are the ruins of a castle built in the 12th century by King Stephen.

The conquering brothers who have shown a common spirit in war—attested by the same success—have rendezvous in the garden of the Bishop's Waltham where the war is over.

This is what the brothers have shown them for years says about them:

"When they come home together they will make for the garden, take off, sleeves rolled up. And then the rivals will set to work. They love gardening. Perhaps the general knows more about flowers than the admiral—he will argue this point.

"The admiral—he is 68—is of medium height, fair-haired, with a few streaks of grey showing now. His complexion is fair, weather-beaten. His mouth very firm, his eyes, like his blue eyes. He is a little stouter than his brother.

"And the general? He is more thin, but he has the same fair, glowing hair, same eyes, a mouth as firm as the admiral's."

When they get together again at Bishop's Waltham there will be great arguments about sweet peas and roses and terrific fights. The general will put his pipe in his mouth and the admiral will cross his hands behind his back and take a firm stand. They have always been like that with each other, best of friends, best of rivals.

But rivals for the biggest flowers and biggest fish, the brothers agree on many things. One of the things they have in common is a dislike for towns and both of them rarely visit London.

Had family tradition been followed, they might have been dignitaries of the church instead of famous figures of the fighting services, for on both sides their family has the closest ties with the Scottish Church.

After The War

No Great Changes Expected In The Post-War Period

President N. A. M. MacKenzie of University of New Brunswick, told the First National Young Men's Conference at Montreal that he believed there would be "no great or revolutionary changes in the world after the war."

Almost 200 delegates from the Maritimes to British Columbia attended the conference, sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Speaking of the post-war world, Professor MacKenzie said there would be "disorganization and debts and poverty and suffering, but that to the price we pay for the luxury of war industry and finance and commerce and government will operate much as they have in the period just past."

"Taxation will continue," he added, "at high levels, but that in itself need not alarm us, for taxation is merely a method of transferring wealth and of making accumulations of it available for large-scale work." He suggested that, in a sense, the war would leave Canada richer as there would be increased industrial equipment and labor.

Will Pull Through

Spirit Of The People Is Britain's Secret Weapon

Miss Margaret Bondfield, Labour member of parliament, told a group of men at East London borough that in this war the spirit of the people is Britain's secret weapon.

"We have a gain three months, probably more, to go through," Miss Bondfield said. "We can expect the full blast of the enemy into the country and in the battle of the Atlantic, but I know we shall pull through."

A year ago there were some 4,000 persons employed in the aircraft industry in Canada. Today there are about 20,000.

Producing Magnesium

New Process Discovers Which Will Reduce Costs

A new process of producing magnesium metal, which is becoming increasingly useful as a war material, has been worked out by a Hamilton metallurgist. His backers say that his method may cut the cost of the metal by as much as one-third.

The inventor of the process is Ralph Keenley, who turned from his work as an engineer in Northern Ontario to metallurgy. H. E. Wilton of Toronto, one of the members of the syndicate which has been financing the experiments, says that estimates already worked out indicate the cost of producing the metal may be reduced to less than 10 cents a pound. At present its commercial cost runs from 27 to 30 cents a pound.

The tests have advanced so far that the small laboratory unit in which the metal has been produced may now be set aside and plans are ready for construction of a small plant which would be able to turn out 2,000 tons a day.

It is used for incendiary bombs, tracer bullets, signal lights and airplane metal alloys. Keenley's process makes use of dolomite, one of the most plentiful minerals in the world and one of the greatest sources of magnesium. Extraction of the metal from this mineral, however, has heretofore proved difficult and more expensive methods have had to be used.

At present commercial magnesium is separated from dolomite more than dolomite. One method in use at present in the United States extracts it from sea water. Keenley packs the dolomite in an electric furnace. The current is turned on, the mass heats up to several thousand degrees and the magnesium passes off as a gas at white heat. One of the tricks is catching it before it contacts the air and explodes.

This is done by "shock-cooling" it in a current of gas. The solid particles of the metal are cooled suddenly drop into a bath of crude oil. The oil is then distilled off, leaving the metal in the form of a powder.

From The Far North

Traders And Others Send In Contributions For Canada's Cause

Away at Rae in North West Territory, Hudson's Bay factors, interpreters, traders and R.C.M.P. personnel, talked of the war and felt they ought to give a hand to Canada's cause. The result was a collection of \$55 sent as free-will offering to the Minister of Finance.

The postmaster at Onaway, Alberta, Ontario, sent \$25.00. The Italian Society, Prince of Piemonte, Fort William, Ontario, contributes \$50.00. A gold wedding ring a gold watch and a tie pin, proceeds of a raffish quilt sewed the latest list of voluntary contributions.

Restrictions Tightened

Germany Has Issued New Orders For Foreign Correspondents

German spokesmen announced that as the result of an agreement between Axis press authorities, foreign correspondents accredited in one of the Axis countries heretofore may not tip off information concerning certain personages to their colleagues in other Axis countries.

Unless it is announced officially or authorized, no mention may be made nor any information imparted on the movements of the following: Hitler, Mussolini, German or Italian foreign ministers, other military personages, government heads or foreign ministers of third countries conferring with or travelling in the countries of Axis statesmen.

If foreign correspondents send revelations transgressing laws against espionage, they may be subject to trial and punishment under those laws.

It is said that German generals are taking over the Italian army. Apparently either Italy is running out of generals or the generals are running out of Italy.

Experiments will be tried in Quebec with a new process for extracting and refining oil for technical purposes from Canadian cod livers, now used only for common cod oil.

Water cannot percolate deeper into the earth than six miles, because of tremendous pressure and tight packing at great depths, it is believed.

PRIVATE PONDERS DEFENCE MINISTER'S QUESTION



Private E. L. Webb, of Winnipeg, in the ranks of the guard of honor, ponders a moment before answering a question put to him by Colonel the Honorable J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, during his inspection of the army camp at Debert, N.S.

Ships For Ocean Travel

Canadian Shipping Board Seeks More Lake Vessels For Britain

The Canadian Shipping Board is looking into the possibility of having more Great Lakes ships made available to the United Kingdom in the present year, board officials said at Ottawa.

Essential home requirements have to be considered and the supply of ships suitable for United Kingdom purpose is limited, they said. Only vessels of the type which can be sent through canals are considered. Last year 29 Great Lakes ships were made available to the United Kingdom, most of them between 2,000 and 3,000 tons. They would be suitable for coastal traffic of the United Kingdom and they were to be used in service between Britain and the continent. Upwards of a dozen ships went from other parts of Canada.

Shipping men said they had heard that at least two of the ships chartered by the British ministry of shipping had been lost in operations since they crossed the Atlantic.

A Shrewd Traveller

Complaints still come from America that the Germans get their line in before the British censors release the true version.

This "time-lag" recalls a telegram sent to King George during the last war by the Arab leader after an important victory over the Turks. Handicapped by having to express himself in a foreign tongue, he wired:

"Our victorious troops have captured one of the enemy's divisions near Tafelsh. The truth follows by post."

The average automobile consumes about 600 gallons of gasoline annually.

Seeking An Agreement

Good Story Told About Rival Candidates For N.S. Senate

The Chicago Daily News tells the one: Senator Chauncey Depew, the Republican senator, was one of America's cleverest wits. During a campaign in which he was running for re-election, he happened to meet his opponent at a dinner party. His opponent shook his hand cordially, and said:

"You know senator, quite a few harsh words have been spoken in the last few weeks. Can't we carry on the campaign without any mudslinging?"

"That's a good idea," replied Depew. "I'll tell you what I'll do. If you'll refrain from telling any lies about the Republican party, I will promise not to tell the truth about the Democratic party. Will you agree?"

Canada's Fish Industry

Annual Catch From Salt And Fresh-water Valued Over \$10,000,000

Canadian fisheries form a valuable contribution to the economic life of the Dominion, the annual catch of salt and freshwater fish being valued at more than \$10,000,000. By weight herring is the heaviest catch with cod and salmon in third place. In value salmon heads the dollar column with lobster in second place, closely followed by herring, then cod. A substantial producer is the sardine which in weight of production lags far behind its big brothers, the salmon, cod and herring, but which in its familiar and handy container has an annual market value of \$2,500,000.

Many British boys between 14 and 16 have been given jobs stuffing sandbags and filling in bomb craters.

CIVILIAN DEFENCE WORKERS CARRY ON DESPITE WOUNDS



After working all night injured civil defence workers have their wounds attended to on the ruins of an air raid precaution post, formerly a hospital which was destroyed by Nazi bombs.

There Was No Choice

If Democracies Want To Live They Must Fight

What value has Hitler's signature now? Did he honor his concordat with the Roman Catholic Church? Did he tell the truth about his aims in Spain? Did he keep his Munich agreement? Has he not, in fact, always defended the weak against the dynamic lie? No, one does not reason with a man such as Hitler, no matter how one weighs his signature. The choice is either to fight or perish.

In all history, whenever human rights or dignity or freedom were threatened by the tide of tyranny or brutality, man either fought through to victory or was compelled to submit and endure abasement. Every so-called peace signed in Europe from 1797 onwards proved to be an armed truce rather than a peace, and not until Napoleon was beaten at Waterloo in 1815 could a real peace be negotiated with his successors. It is certainly true that as war goes on, it becomes increasingly clear that the galling terms, but no matter what the cost, there can be no compromise on the issues for which one has taken up arms. Abraham Lincoln, though he shrank from war and hourly suffered from the weariness of the average man, nevertheless was forced to those who pleaded for a negotiated peace because the great issue would have been lost. It was not only the principles that govern war and peace are more operative in this world conflict than they have ever been before. To Adolf Hitler and the Nazi movement, we are dealing with a man and an idea that seek, by any means whatsoever, to sweep the finest traditions of civilization from the face of the earth. Anyone not totally ignorant of the Nazis' political philosophy, as some of our Lindberghs and Wheelers appear to be, knows full well that any negotiated peace would mean the surrender of his hand of international gangsters as a mere instrument to further their ends. It is not only a question of perfect objectivity, this talk of a negotiated peace with present day Germany is an issue in a world of an issue, where the forces of darkness and terror are striking with terrible swiftness, only superior force will act as freedom's armor—Argonaut.

Story Of Air Battle

British Pilot Offers Told Of Encounter Over France

It was four o'clock on a March afternoon and a British pilot was in his Spitfire squadron over occupied France, was beginning to think the night would end without incident. Suddenly, three ME 109s streaked over and seven more came in from the front.

The battle was on. Here, in the words of the pilot officer, is what happened.

I pulled straight up and opened fire on the leader, the target changing from semi-head-on to full broad-side into the enemy aircraft's belly. Almost simultaneously there was a great burst of flame aft of the pilot.

... there were only five machines now, and they were descending.

"As I was flying back over the channel I saw a ME 109 stalk and shoot at the squadron leader's Spitfire. I opened fire when some way off, closing to pilot blank range."

"I turned to continue the engagement, but broke away on seeing the aircraft emitting dense clouds of black smoke and flames from its starboard side. The aircraft appeared to be out of control and burning fiercely."

Forty-five minutes after encountering the seven enemy planes, the pilot officer was back at his base. He learned that a sergeant in his squadron had shot down another ME 109, and that the squadron leader made a forced landing on the coast and although wounded was safe.

Ready At All Times

Women Transport Drivers Check Cars After Every Trip

Members of the British Women's Transport Service have driven more than 526,840 miles in connection with their work in the "Northern Command" alone. Each woman driver must know how to do everything except the heaviest kind of repair work. After coming in from long and arduous shifts driving the most reliable, check and see that the car is in order for instant service before attending to her own needs. "Take the cavalry of yesterday her machine gets attention before she can have a meal or a hot bath," one officer said.

Looking ahead to warm weather—ice cream, flavored with spinach, carrots, peas and asparagus is a new menu idea.

Help keep well-nourished
with this tasty **WHOLE WHEAT**
Breakfast★



MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER V.

Fingers of hot desert sunshine had already begun to poke into Devona's cool bedroom when she awakened next morning. In her first sleepy confusion she couldn't remember where she was. Then, with a rush, it all came back—this lovely room, this whole beautiful house, her mother—Dale!

Then she opened her eyes wide, sat up. Or was it behind her? Gradually yesterday's sense of insecurity wound sinuously through her thoughts, the mustn't day here, they said. Yet—

She shrugged her aside, slipped out of bed. It was a glorious morning to be afraid of anything. Shuffling out of her webby nightgown, Devona found the blue hallway suit—new last time that she and Dad had spent a lovely lazy holiday at Naples. Flinging a white beach cape over one arm, she slipped out into the silent, deserted hallway.

At the foot of the stairs a stealthy sound stopped her. Footsteps. Some one else awake early this gorgeous morning! She waited, listening to silence for a moment. Then, slowly, silently a side door opened. A man stepped softly into the hall, closed the door noiselessly behind him.

His gray hair was pulled close over his eyes, but he turned now. She could see his face. Slanting eyes in a yellow face. Wong! She felt her heart beat again. Only Wong! Smiling at her own fright, she watched him slip across the main hall, down the corridor to the servants' quarters.

By why—the question pursued her—at 6 in the morning, when all the house was taking a well-earned rest, was Wong abroad?

Then, with a shrug, she dismissed the problem. After all, what her mother's servants did was certainly none of her affair.

The first plunge into clear, green, blue water took her breath away. Then gave it back as she struck out smoothly, steadily. She loved swimming. It had been one of the few sports Dad approved. Dipping under the pool, then hoisted herself gracefully to the tiled edge.

"Hello. What gets you out so early?" Dale's voice just behind her. Startled, she smiled up at him. "Oh—lovely morning, lovely pool."

"And a lovely girl, if I may say so." His blue eyes teased.

"Thank you, sir." She pulled off her cap, ran her fingers through the tangle of dark curls until she could control the thrill that chased through her. When she did look up she saw

he was dressed in business gray, that he carried a bulging briefcase. "Are you—leaving?"

"Yes. No rest for the wicked. I've a case in court tomorrow. We've got to do some ground work on it."

"Oh, I'm sorry," and some of the glory went out of the morning.

"So am I. I'd like nothing better than to race you—two pool's lengths."

"I'd beat you," she challenged.

"Not if I had to drown you first! Suppose we postpone it until next

"Through high school youngsters. These runners plant a persuasive chap where the kids hang out and before you know it you've got a bunch of marijuana-smoking boys making trouble and raising hell."

"But—! I'm dangerous," Devona persisted earnestly. "There must be plenty of money to fight a drive like yours. The men who are getting rich off this racket will surely resent what you're doing."

Dale laughed sharply. "Recent is

Wong again! Devona shuddered. Always tip-toeing around, turning up the oddest moments. Hain, she wondered as she went on into the house, been eavesdropping behind that bush all the time? Asiatic were a curious race. But surely Wong must have seen casual flirtations before now!

She dressed quickly—a simple, yellow linen with a trail of brown buttons from throat to hem. She'd begin learning to do. She'd make Vera Valde proud to be her mother. She had to! A little sob snaggled in her throat. She had to.

Then a tap at her door, Wong's voice just outside, Telephone for Miss Barbourne.

"Thank you, Wong."

Fuzzed Devona followed him down the corridor to the little phone booth tucked behind an ornamental wrought-iron gate. Who could be calling her?

"Hello!"

"Devona?"—an already familiar voice.

"Oh!" Her own voice faltered to a whisper.

"Hello! Are you there?"

"Yes. Yes Dale. I'm here."

"I just wanted to ask you not to mention the name of the person I was talking to you about just before I left." The words came crisp and clear across the wire.

"You mean—Mr.—?" She caught back the name just in time. "Oh, I won't."

"It's rather important things like that don't get around. I should have warned you. Not that I think there's any danger on the side. Still, it's better to be on the safe side."

"Of course. And do be careful."

"Right. See you later. Bye."

"Mechanically she replaced the receiver, opened the door to the little booth. It must be strange, nervous, important business—this work of Dale. Only difference was we didn't catch the guy that did it." He hoisted the heavy case into the coupe and opened the door.

hardly the word for it. They winged the boss the time we raided."

"Shut him."

"Sure. Just like in the movies. Only difference was we didn't catch the guy that did it." He hoisted the heavy case into the coupe and opened the door.

thoughtfully, she went back to her room. As she closed the door behind her, a short, black-haired girl in a white servant's jacket, slipped out of a hall closet, disappeared away.

noisily down the servant's stair-

(To Be Continued)

It is easy to understand how two great nations can reach an accord in a few hours, when you consider that neither side intends to keep the agreement.

Newcastle, South Africa, had bird plagues, thousands of swallows and hawks diving the sun as they hovered over the city.

Caviar, which is prepared sturgeon roe, is one of the products of Canada's fishing industry.

2119

"Oh, Dale, you must be careful. Her imagination leaped ahead tortuously. "What if—"

Dale looked down at her a long moment. "What if—what?"

"I mean—maybe next time, they'll get you."

"Maybe." He grinned. "Would you care?"

Devona's glance went down before the teasing challenge in his. "Certainly. It seems ridiculous to talk chances."

"Don't worry. I don't. I'm supposed to solve this problem. Not make another by letting them use me for a target!" He climbed into the car, slammed the door. "That's why I have friends like Joe Macias. He keeps me posted on—well, lots of things."

"Be careful, won't you." She tried to hide real concern behind a jaunty little smile. "I need you for moral support, you know."

"Look here." His eyes went grave again. "Don't let any one get you down, will you?"

"Why do you say that?"

"They could hurt you without half trying. You see, you're—well, different. They'll probably hate you for it at first."

"Hate me! But why?"

"Because you're beautiful and young and un-estimated."

"But—I don't understand—"

He laughed then. A short, sharp little sound. "Of course, you don't. And I'm probably being an old aunt about the whole business. Just don't worry. I'll see you, sure."

Devona nodded. "Good-bye now."

"Bye."

She watched the blue car turn out of the cool shadowy cavern the palms built around the drive, into the white highway beyond. At the corner he waved once, then disappeared behind a clump of blazing poinsettia blossoms. A moment later Wong slipped through a side door into the house.

Wong again! Devona shuddered. Always tip-toeing around, turning up the oddest moments. Hain, she wondered as she went on into the house, been eavesdropping behind that bush all the time? Asiatic were a curious race. But surely Wong must have seen casual flirtations before now!

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2119

Plans Are Well-Meant

But Federowski Answers Hoover's Idea To Feed Europe

An American correspondent reports that Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt met Federowski in Florida a few days ago and discussed with him the future of Poland. Poland is suffering a great deal more than any part of France. Germany is carrying out systematically almost the greatest crime in history, that of deliberately trying to destroy the entire Polish race by a process of starvation, shooting of the men and other means.

"Do you think," Mrs. Roosevelt asked, "we should send food to Poland?" "It is difficult to make a decision concerning my countrymen," Federowski replied, and then after meditation, he added: "But nothing should be done to disturb the British blockade."

Federowski has given the answer to Mr. Hoover's well-meant but misguided plans to feed the peoples who are under Hitler's rule, and, moreover, are his responsibility.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Invention By Blind Man

Gadget Operated By Electricity Tells Denomination Of Bills

A new item from Ottawa says they will have to rewrite that old phrase about "stealing money from a blind man." If the idea of 27-year-old LaFleur, of suburban Overbrook, is put into general practice, LaFleur himself, blind, has invented an automatically-controlled device that can be plugged into any electric light socket and which enables the operator to tell by means of electrical impulses the denomination of any bills placed in the machine.

A little black box about 10 inches square and five inches deep, the device is an adaptation of the photo-electric cell. It was produced by LaFleur in collaboration with John H. Hewson of Ottawa, expert on electrical sound devices.

LaFleur hopes to display his invention at the Canadian National Exhibition this fall.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GOOD EVER OCCURABLE. Because you lack a noble and successful past, is no real reason why you should lack a noble and successful future.—Thomas Dreier.

The law of nature is. Do the thing, and you shall have the power; but they who do not the thing have not the power.—Emerson.

Faith in divine Love supplies the ever-present help and, and gives the power to act in the living present.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to another.—Richter.

The present is never our object; the past and the present we use as means; the future only is our end. Thus we never live, we only hope to live.—Pascal.

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow or turning.—New Testament: James 1: 17.

Carried Strang Address

But British Post Office Delivered Letter To Proper Person

A letter from New York addressed to "Miss Jane Moore, Southeast coast of England, whose home is nearest enemy—a bit of land that jutted into the sea in England," was delivered to Miss Joan Moore, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore of Chelsea, near Folkestone.

A picture of Miss Moore feeding chickens in her garden near a crashed German airplane was reproduced in a New York newspaper. Miss Frances Simmons of New York saw it and wrote a letter ending, "Kick your chin up, fingers crossed."

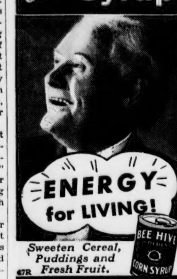
The picture caption didn't give Miss Moore's address. But the post office authorities traced her from the address on Miss Simmons' letter.

Nash Condemns Children's Food

Canadian authorities in Warsaw have conducted (a) hearings, sausages and meats prepared for feeding children in the hospitals, and (b) a survey of the quality of meat and meat in the central stock-house of the Metropolitan Committee of Social Assistance. The latter food had been offered as gifts for the asylums supported by the Metropolitan Committee serving the poorest class of the people.

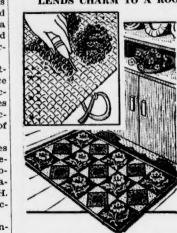
India's flying clubs have trained nearly 1,000 army pilots in 10 years.

Bee Hive Golden Syrup



HOME SERVICE

NEW ENGLAND HOOKED RUG LENDS CHARM TO A ROOM



Simple and Inexpensive to Make

A hooked rug gives your home such a warm, intimate air. And you can hook this charming design easily. Use any material you have on hand (though woolen is best) and for colors—the more the merrier! Lovingly together are rose, green, black, beige, orchid.

How to begin? On a large piece of burlap draw the shape of the rug, 25 by 37 inches. Then draw a 1-inch border and rule off 15 boxes, each 7 inches square. The formal and geometric designs you draw from patterns.

Now, after sewing carpet binding round your rug laid tacking to a wood frame, you can hook.

With one hand, hold a strip of fabric (not 1/2 inch wide) under the rug. With the other hand, thrust the hooked rug. Also while making other lovely hooked styles, as well as worn, braided, knitted, tufted and crocheted rugs.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "How to Make Your Own Rug" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at the same price:

147—"Popular Cowboy Songs" 146—"Party Games For All Occasions"

183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"

184—"Develop Correct Tennis Form"

171—"How to Plant and Care for Your Garden"

162—"Public Speaking Self-Taught."

Used In Finland

Cattle Fodder Is Made From Ordinary Pine Wood Pulp

A new pulp-cattle fodder has been put on the open market in Finland. Called "pine oats" it is made from ordinary pine wood pulp and is similar in nutritive value to oats. Due to the poor harvest last year and the import difficulties the Finnish farmers of this new artificial feed for their stock. It is a maintenance diet only being mixed with natural feeds for best results.

The world's largest known copper deposit, in Chile, is estimated to contain 700,000,000 tons of ore.

The United States now imports more than 100,000 tons of its newspaper, chiefly from Canada.

Modern farm machinery is used on only a few farms in Manchuria.

Want MORE CIGARETTES FOR 10¢?

Roll your own with DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE MACHINES



B. A. Oil Products

- PERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY

Change Now to
SUMMER GRADES OF GREASE AND OIL

- Willard Batteries
- Fan Belts, and
- Fire-one Tires and Tubes, Etc.

CARBON AUTO SERVICE

Phone 33 — C.A. Cressman.

COAL HAULING

For Best Service

Just Phone

JAS. SMITH

General Draying and Cartage

THEATRE

THURS. MAY 15

GEORGE FORMBY
Britain's Laugh Ace

— W —

"IT'S IN THE AIR"**DON'T MISS IT!!****BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**

REV. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
HEISEKER 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 3:00 p.m.
PRECHING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME



Dr. K. W. Neuhay
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevator Association
Cropping Methods

Four weeks ago we asked the question: "Will prairie soils wear out?" We answered, "Yes, unless present methods of crop production are altered."

Since the announcement of the Dominion Government Wheat Policy for 1941, it is apparent that our cropping methods will be altered. I have suggested on several occasions that the war, and the embarrassing wheat carry-over for which the war is largely responsible, might well force us to adopt better farming practices. By that I mean practices which will be better for the land, and which will check the wearing out process.

It is most unfortunate that steps were not taken last fall to prevent the exportation to the United States of the bulk of our 1940 grass seed crop. Had this been done, we could have undertaken a real soil conservation programme. Instead, government funds which might have been devoted to grass subsidies will largely be used for increased summerfallowing.

Extensive increases in summerfallow acreage will inevitably aggravate the soil drifting and water erosion problems unless extreme care is taken in tillage operations. Now, as never before, the information available at Dominion Experimental Stations should be consulted.

Good control feed reserves and soil conservation should be our headlines this season.

We are raising more livestock. Let's put the manure where it belongs—on the land.

WORLD WEEK

(Continued from front page)

existence in recent months to the British forbearance in permitting food for Spain to pass through her blockade.

Doubtless a good many Spaniards and Portuguese are gratefully aware of these facts.

But the extent of fifth columnist activities in Spain and Portugal are incomprehensible to the people of countries like Canada where the full weight of Nazi propaganda is virtually unknown.

Thousands of Nazi agents have been oring with feverish haste in Spain and Portugal to create an Anti-British feeling and to establish the notion that the Axis cannot lose.

It would be foolish to underestimate the effect of this pressure. It would be idiotic to believe that Spain, for instance, will offer any serious resistance at any moment when Hitler may choose to send his armies across Spain to the attack on Gibraltar.

There is good news from Britain here the Royal Air Force has been enjoying new successes against the German night raiders.

Damage and casualties have been heavy in Britain of late, but these misfortunes have been somewhat compensated by the unusually large number of German planes which have been

PREUDENTIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1941

ZION CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Preaching Service.

PREUDENTIAL CHURCH—

7 p.m.—Special program by the young people of the Baptist church of Calgary.

After program a lunch will be served.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED**REV. FREDERICK ALP, Pastor**

downed.

No information, of course, has been permitted to leak out about new devices on British machines. But it now seems to be certain such devices have been perfected and these increase the effectiveness of the defence.

Definite improvement, too, is noted in the efficiency of anti-aircraft batteries. The tactics of the R.A.F. have also been believed to have undergone recent change.

Britain is moving as fast as she possibly can toward a fool-proof defence against night attacks.

All this, of course, moves the possibility of a successful invasion further and further into the distance.

WINGS FOR BRITAIN

The following lines, translated from Gray's "Luna Habitabilis", written at Cambridge in 1737, are being published throughout Canada as a prophecy which Wings for Britain, a volunteer Canadian fund, located at 215 St. James St. West, Montreal, hopes to help come true. Wings for Britain has been registered under the War Charities Act and is incorporated in Canada to serve as an agency through which all contributions of planes for the R.A.F. may be made.

"LUNA HABITABILIS"

The time will come, when thou shalt lift thine eyes

To watch a long-drawn battle in the skies. While aged peasants, too amazed for words,

Stare at the flying flocks of wondrous birds, England, so long the mistress of the seas,

Where winds and waves confess her sovereignty, Her ascent triumphs yet on high shall bear,

And reign, the sovereign of the conquered air.

Dumb Dora says she never knew what drew on the farm meadow until she kissed the firm boy who was raising his first moustache.

We can't all be in the front line, but we can
Serve By Saving and Buying
War Savings Certificates

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED

TREES PLANTED ON STREETS

According to the Camar's News 200 trees have been purchased by that Village and are to be set out on the streets and in the park. Northwest poplar and ash trees were purchased and these should improve the town if properly cared for in coming year.

All this brings to mind that Carbon is badly in need of a tree planting campaign and we hope that some action will be taken in the near future to line our streets with trees, similar to the action followed by Carstairs.

Idea are like rivets. They should be driven home and clinched while hot.

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES**WANT ADS**

FOR SALE—Registered Victory Oats, First Generation, cleaned to No. 1 seed grade. Crop Reg. Certificate No. 43067, 80% germination, 50c per bushel.—Jos. Heffernan, Gravelier, 2

FOR SALE—Single garage, double boarded, shingled and in first class condition, \$55. Easy to move.—Jacob Buyer, Carbon. 2tp

A carload of culvert material arrived Tuesday for the Municipality and is being unloaded in town.

CANADA CALLS

Canada has reason to count her blessings in these days of trial.

Canada is three thousand miles away from the sound of guns which are devastating Europe.

The broad Atlantic Ocean rolls between us and the ruthless savagery of the German Armies.

The strongest fleets in the world—British, American and Canadian—patrol the sea between us and the enemy.

We have a great friendly nation, probably the richest and most powerful in the world, at our side.

CANADA CAN AFFORD HER SACRIFICES

This war is a mechanized war.

We have the nickel . . . copper . . . lead . . . zinc and other metals the war industries need. We have access to the iron. We can make the steel.

We have the organized industries to fabricate these metals and make the trucks, and tanks, and guns, and planes, and the ships.

We have skilled workers and the plants for mass production. Canada has the wheat and the food supplies.

Let us count our blessings, and tighten our belts.

Canada is rich—one of the richest countries per head of population in the world. Let us lend our strength to the utmost of our power. Our national future depends upon Victory.

We must win to live.

THERE WILL BE FURTHER CALLS

There have been many calls upon the people of this country for money since Canada entered the war at the side of Great Britain.

There will be further calls.

Let us face the future unafraid.

Canada can carry the load.

But every Canadian must shoulder his and her share.

This is the most critical hour in our history. Let the future historians say of Canada, as they will say of our Mother Country: "This was their finest hour."

Get under your load...and LIFT

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, CANADA

"Well Done-Alberta"

In the last ten months the citizens of Alberta have purchased OVER 3 MILLION DOLLARS in War Savings Certificates to permit the Government to purchase TEN BIG FOUR-MOTORED BOMBERS . . . BOMBERS that will carry your war effort to the very doors of Nazidom.

Keep up the GOOD WORK! INCREASE YOUR REGULAR INVESTMENTS IN WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

ELECTRIC FENCES IN ENGLAND

The use of the electric fence has become very popular in England. All over the country, the breaking up of former pasture land has created a demand for wire, which is not available in large quantities on account of the war. In order to conserve wire, the electric fence, requiring only one strand, is being widely used and on account of the small fields in England this type of fencing is very suitable.

The diversification of crops, which has taken place in Alberta, due to the war and the wider use of forage crops for pasture and hay will necessitate the use of more fences and cross-fencing. Farmers faced with the necessity of building such fences might consider the electric fence as a substitute to provide a temporary

enclosure for live stock. The electric fence requires less wire, reduces the amount of steel necessary, thereby releasing larger quantities for the armament industries.

BIRDS AND BOMBS IN LONDON

Not fear but defiance of the enemy is the spirit of our tenacious, courageous kin across the sea, whose in-born principles of freedom, toleration, and justice, pride of race and love of country have found expression in true British fashion and tradition. It is the only way they know. According to the Ministry of information in London, delivery of the milk and newspaper has never missed a morning there. A new neighborliness has been developed through the sharing of experiences; all this is building up a new

and truer democracy.

In a London square one morning a reporter, viewing the damage by a bomb the night before, observed two men intently at work on a plot. When asked what they were doing, one straightened his back and replied: "It's them confounded sparrows. We're fixing thread so as they won't thieve the grass we've just sown for spring". This incident typifies the spirit of a people who can't be scared or discouraged but, given the tools, will finish the job!

"IF YOU SEE ANYBODY LOOKING FOR A GOOD BULL, I'VE GOT ONE FOR SALE"

Passing the word along to your neighbors that you have a bull, or a horse, or a hundred bushels of seed oats for sale, is advertising.

If you wanted to give your advertising message wider distribution, you'd have it printed in the local paper.

That is exactly what the advertisers are doing in this issue—letting it be known what they have to market.

They can't afford to misrepresent their merchandise, because the news of sharp practice soon gets around. To continue selling, an advertiser must have a reputation for honest dealing. He is entitled to an honest profit as long as he gives the purchaser his money's worth.

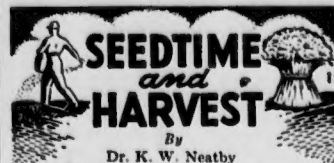
Advertising continues to be useful because it renders a service, both to the seller and the buyer. It pays to advertise . . . and it pays to read the other fellow's advertisement.

ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN
THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Commercial Printing

Do not try to economize on necessary expenses. Neatly printed business stationery is just as important to your business as any other of your necessary expenses, and it is poor economy to do without it. Blank writing paper and forms on which your name is written in with ink do not raise the prestige of your business. And if it's economy that you want, see us and find that our new prices are most reasonable.

The Carbon Chronicle



Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Grain Mites

True insects, such as moths, beetles, ants, flies, bees, etc., have six legs. Mites have eight—a fact which may help to explain why they have spread so fast! For this and other reasons mites are more closely related to spiders, scorpions, ticks, etc., than to true insects.

According to Dr. H. E. Gray, the female grain mite lays three or four eggs per day up to a total of about thirty. At ordinary room temperature, the life cycle is completed in about seventeen days.

When conditions are unfavourable, young mites may assume a resting stage. In this condition they are covered with a hard crust which prevents drying out. They can then live without food for months, during which time they may be blown about with dust or carried about on mice or flies. When conditions favour, they again become active and multiply.

Grain mites increase the moisture content of wheat. How? Starches and related compounds are formed in plants from water and carbon dioxide plus energy from sunlight. By feeding on dust, debris and wheat germ, mites digest these compounds thus gaining energy and giving off carbon dioxide and water. Infested grain may, therefore, become tough and spoil by heating. Infestations are particularly common in grain originally stored in a tough or damp condition.

Farmers should check their bins regularly. For further information, consult the local District Agriculturist or Experimental Station. Government literature has been distributed to all line elevator grain buyers.

Weeds and Flowers

Last year we announced a service which would assist farmers and young people in becoming familiar with the many kinds of weeds which infest farm lands and gardens. Specimens may be handed to any grain buyer serving any one of the elevator companies associated with the work of the Agricultural Department. The grain buyer will be glad to send the plants on to us for identification.

It is very important to secure good specimens. The entire plant, including flowers and roots, should be sent, unless it happens to be an elm tree or a willow!

Young people or others interested in botany are welcome to submit any plants they care to. We have built up a good collection of native plants, and expect to add many more this summer. There is no end of pleasure to be found in making and preserving plant collections, and young people living in the country should try it. We are preparing a circular dealing with collecting, pressing, mounting and labelling specimens, copies of which may be secured from The Agricultural Department, The North-West Line Elevators Association, Winnipeg.

We are playing host to several dangerous perennial weeds which may be cheaply and readily eradicated if caught in time. Once they are well established it may cost more than the land is worth to get rid of them. If every young man over twelve could name every weed on the home farm, we would be well on the way to winning the weed war.

Mrs. Black was vigorously powdering her face before going out. "Why do you go to all this trouble?" asked the husband who was waiting impatiently.

"Modesty, my dear," was the reply. "I've no desire to shine in public."

BUY WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association
EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

PRISONERS OF WAR IN GERMANY APPRECIATE PARCELS FROM RED CROSS

The first letter from a British prisoner of war in Germany giving proof that food parcels sent from Canada were being received and enjoyed in a German prison camp, was read to the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross.

Guardsman Arthur Hook, taken prisoner at Dunkirk, wrote his sister, Miss Wynne Hook, Montreal: "We have just received an issue of Red Cross parcels. (My third since I've been prisoner). Some chaps were extremely fortunate and got the Canadian type. What a lovely parcel—a pound tin of butter (real butter)—honey and a host of other good things. Now I want you to see about getting me a parcel like that with one addition—a couple of tins of peanut butter. I dream of the stuff."

Red Cross officials believe the Canadian food parcels, first to be distributed in Germany, were in a shipment of 5,000 sent to Marseilles on the American Red Cross Mercy Ship, which were reported by the International Red Cross representatives to have arrived in splendid condition.

The Canadian Red Cross is packing 10,000 food parcels a week for British prisoners of war in Germany at the request of the British Red Cross.

CARBON AND DISTRICT :: NEWS NOTES ::

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Madjesi in the Drumheller hospital of Wednesday, May 7th, a daughter.

Miss Lorraine Downey of Calgary spent the week end at her home in Carbon.

A dancing class has started at Hesketh and anyone wishing to join kindly leave their names with R.F. of E.G. at Hesketh.

STRAYED—to my farm, a young pig. Owner may have same by proving claim and paying for this advertisement. Alex Reid, Carbon.

The Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, and the C.G.I.T. girls attended the United Church in a body on Sunday morning, when a special Mothers' Day Service was held. Over 200 person crowded the church on this occasion, making it one of the most widely attended services ever held in the local church.

Snicklefritz-----

Government Official: "Just what kind of a job do you want under the defense program?"

Applicant: "A job as chief linesman for a wireless telephone service will do very well."

It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well, or enough judgement to keep silent.

Suggested Revision: "Wine, women and Sing Sing".

Two colored gentlemen who had just reduced the population of a farmer's hen roost were making a getaway. "Laws, Mose," gasped Sam, "Why you s'pose them flies follow us so close?"

"Keep gallopin', nigger," said Mose, "them ain't flies, them's buckshot!"

"Did you hire that dumb looking detective to find your wife?"

"Sure, he'll never find her!"

This is the story of John McQuire, Who ran through the streets with his trousers on fire.

He went to the doctor's and fainted with fright.

When the doctor told him his end was in sight.

Mary's mother suddenly heard mews coming from the garden and rushed out to find her daughter holding the kitty by his tail.

"Mary," she cried, "put down that kitten at once! Whatever are you doing with the creature?"

"Well, mother dear, I didn't mean to harm him, but last night when father was playing cards I heard him say there was \$3 in the kitty, and I was trying to shake it out."

Down in Florida a Negro woman applied for relief during the cold spell of last winter. She reported she had four children.

She didn't remember, perhaps even know, the precise ages, but on being pressed for more exact information, she told the investigator:

"I got one lap chile, one creeper, one porch chile and one yard young 'un."

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See the "Midland" agent.

(14)

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WHEN MAKING YOUR PURCHASES

DICK'S BAKERY**Wheat Deliveries**

Producers should carefully study the Government's 1941 Wheat Policy to determine which alternative will bring them the best returns.

It will be necessary for producers who wish to deliver their 1940 crop and collect farm storage to do so before August 1st, 1941, when the 1941 crop delivery quota becomes effective.

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Your SCRAP IRON will
Help WIN THE WAR

Line Elevator Companies are taking part in organizing every community of Western Canada for the collection of scrap iron for contribution to the Government. Local committees are being organized. Farmers wishing to contribute scrap iron should contact their local line elevator agent.

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FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED

